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Hongkong, 18th May, 1890.

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Box Plan at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. CHAS. HARDING. Manager. Hongkong, 15th October, 1890.

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE THIRTEENTH ORDINARY GE. NERAL MEETING of the above Comrany will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, SHANG-

HAL, OR MONDAY, the 20th OCTOBER, at 230 A. "M. for the presentation of the Half-yearly Report and Accounts to the 30th June last. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 20th October, TATE have received our New Season's both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors, ALEXR. ROSS

Shanghai, 2rd / otober, 1890. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY,

LIMIT: D. NOTICE TO SHARFHOLDERS. FIRHE FIFTH ORDINARY EARLY

MEETING of Shar-holders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office. No. 9. Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 25th INSTANT, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account to 31st March. 1890 and for the election of Directors and A. O'D. GOURDIN,

his rakong, 16th October, 1890. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

'HE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will take place at the CITY HALL on MONDAY, the 27th inst, at 4 P.M. E. H. GORE-BOOTH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 14th October, 1890.

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

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CANTON LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.. DIVIDEND of Seven Dollars per Share

for the year 1889 will be PAYABLE to-day, the 14th instant. the Uffice of the Society on and after that date. By Order of the Poard. N. J. EDE,_

Hongkong, 14th October, 1890. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the rate

of Eight Shillings (8/) per Share, will be paid on the 25th instant, upon the Company's £13 paid up Shares. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 25th instant (inclusive). Hongkong, 15th October, 1890.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Capital to Sist December, 1889, at the rate of 4 per cent. per Annum (making the total Interest on Capital for 1889. 14 per cent.) WARRANTS may be had on application at the above Office on and after WEDNESDAY, the

15th instant. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. (ANTON, INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Bongkong, 15th October, 1890.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED. 6 PER CENT. DEBENTURES. NOTICE.

INTEREST on the above DEBENTURES Shares will be liable to be FORFEITED and for the Six months ending 19th instant, under the provisions of Section 1X. Subsection being due on that date, holders are requested to I. of the Articles of Association of the Company deposit their Debentures at the Office of the Board will Pass the necessary resolution for undersigned (Telegraph Buildings) for inspec- FORFEITURE of the said Shares which tion on the 16th and/or 17th instant, between are numbered 911/935, 1011/1020, 1041/1050, the hours of 10 A.M. and Noon, and to call for 1061/1070, 1111/1120, 1121/1125, 2655 2694, same and receive payment of interest due on 2735/2774, 2930/2949, 3261/32-0, 3323/3349 18th inst., also between the hours of 10 A.M. and | 3853/3357, 3361/3375, 3811/3820 all inclusive. By Order.

R. LYALL. Secretary. Hongkong, 14th October, 1899 HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR TILE YEAR 1889.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their CONTRIBUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last in order that \$4.75 latest improvements. A perfect and the distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 30th day of November Next will be Adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED Hongkong, 15th October, 1890.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THIS DAY. the 18th October, 1890, at 2 pm. at his Sale Rooms, Queen's Road. SUNDRY

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J. M. ARMSTRONG. Honglong, 15th October, 1890. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

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SECOND CALL. HAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that a SECOND CALL of (\$2) Two Dollars per Share, is payable at the Hongkong and WARRANTS may be had on application at or before 1st November, 1890. By Order of the Board of Directors,

CH S. F. HARTON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 1st October, 1890. THE IMURIS MINES, LIMITED. TIME FINAL CALL of Five Shillings per

A Share will be due on the FIRST of No-VEMBER, 1890, and Sharsholders are requested to pay the same to the Undersigned by Bank demand draft on London in favour of ourselves, on or before that date. ALL CALLS UNPAID on the 1st November will be liable to INTEREST at the rate of Light per cent, per Annum.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 29th September, 1890. --- [2117 THE IMURIS MINES LIMITED. NOTICE.

HAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that the CERTIFICATES, for endorse-DIVIDEND of \$2 per Share has this day mont, should accompany the Bank Draft sent in payment of the Final Call of 5/ per Share due on the let November, 1890. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 15th October, 1890. THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A OTICE is hereby given to Holders of the Shares in the above named Company bearing the numbers specified below that unless the CALL of \$25 per Share due on the 30th of April last be paid, together with interest thereon at the rate of \$8 per cent. per Annum. from the said 30th day of April, 1890, at the Office of the Company, No. 36, Queen's Road Central, on or before the 18th inst., the said

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Honourable the ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE having in virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance 9 of 1870 made an Order limiting to the 31st October next the time for sending in Claims against the said Estate. All Creditors are hereby required to send in their Claims to the undersigned before the said T. H. TALBOT,

Administrator,

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trade of Canton for 1889-always looked for with interest here—has made its ap--dated 14th June and having come out only by the last mail. The first section of the report is devoted to exports. The business in staple exports was, Mr. ALABABTER understands, profitable, and in silk especially it was a busy and exciting season with satisfactory results to operators. An interesting feature noted is the improved quality of the silk, the natives having apparently become alive to the necessity of taking greater care in reeling than was previously thought requisite. Concerning ten and the Consul anticipates a still further "ting a Supply there, but there is nothing decline in coming years, for it appears that "to prevent their meeting steamers ten miles it is now more profitable to keep the leaf "off and smuggling in as much as they for native consumption than to sell it for "want." If the system of smuggling here the low rates ruling in the foreign market, suggested by Mr. ALIBERTER is ever The only kind which seems able to hold its tiated the parties concerned will own is scented tea, which is still good and bably have good reason to regret it. It claim for damages, has not so far been successfully imitated by could only be conducted profitably on a the Indian and Ceylon planters. The pre- large scale, for it would not pay a steamdiction of a further falling off in the total er to make for an appointed renexport of tea from the port is borne out dezvous to transfer one or two chests to a the subscriptions, at Canton is concerned, but Mr. ALABAETER be brought in bulk and smuggled away Customs, however, we find that in 1869 there almost extinct. Some little smuggling there junks in 1888, and the latter year also showed what they were in the past will tend to a decrease as compared with 1887. The de- | become more and more insignificant.

Ceylon. Mr. Alabasten says it is gratifying to notice | the names of firms who could push this proved models, as could easily be done. Most of the human hair exported, we are informed, comes from the heads of beggars, criminals, and dead persons, and Mr. ALA. BASTER considers that "it is not pleasant to "think of its being worn by the ladies at "home, even although it goes through long "processes of purification before it is made "up into the wigs, chignons, waterfalls, etc.. "which supply its raison d'être." In the The most Estensive and Recherche Stock world of fashion, however, not much is thought of the origin of articles so long as they are beautiful or useful in themselves. and as a criminal or a beggar may have as good hair as a millionaire we fail to see that the use of hair derived from other sources. A romancist might be able to make an interesting plot by attaching to the hair sold in shops an occult influence in conveying its future wearer the character of the person on whose head it grew, but the matter-offact lady will be indifferent to such ideas so long as she can make herself look nice. So also with respect to the unabated de-OUR NEW FACTORY has been recently refitted | mand for what are called old embroideries. with automatic Steam Machinery of the Mr. ALABASTER says that as a matter of fact latest and most approved kind, and we the majority of these embroidered garments are well able to compete in quality with are not old, but simply soiled, and the as we should regard collectors of discarded tea gowns or worn out tennis suits. -He admits that much of the embroidery is very beautiful, but says "the association of ideas" fastidiousuess to extremes, but it is all matter,

think of the stink of the animal Passing over the remarks on various other minor articles of export we come to section of the report dealing with imports, the first few paragraphs of which are devoted to opium. There was a falling off in the import last year, which has been attributed to "the high price of the drug leading to "increased use of adulterants and an ad-"mixture of pative opium, and increased smuggling during a portion of the year "with a partial transfer of the trade to "Hongkong, the importers sending a portion GINGERADE | "of the drug direct thence to the interior in-"stead of as heretofore importing it via 'Canton.' To the first reason Mr. ALABAS-TER does not attach much importance, for as far as he has been able to find very little [2-10] native opium finds its way to Canton-so far and the Cantonese are particular about the flavour of their drug. The decrease he thinks inst., the wife of HEROULES J. Scorr, of a daughter. is to be accounted for by smuggling, "for 'notwithstanding the extraordinary-facili-"ties given the Customs in Hongkong for the prevention of smuggling, a considerable quantity was undoubtedly imuggled in the early part of the year." Mr. Mon-GAN, in his Kowloon report for last year, held that there had been no great increase in smuggling, and accounted for the falling off by other causes. The unfortunate and we cannot help thinking abourd decision of the Supreme Court allowing the free movement of opium in broken quantities to

of taste; some people might object to use a

cushion ornamented with embroidery which

long as the total exceeds the contents o THE report of Her Majesty's Consul on the one-chest-must-have had some effect-in-increasing smuggling, but the vigilance of the Customs seems to have been sufficient to prepearance somewhat late in the year, being vent this increase assuming large proportions. Mr. ALABASTER, however, is of opinion that in the future when the system becomes Kowloon. better organised the import shown in the returns will probably be largely decreased, the opium being landed before it ever reaches Hongkong at all. There is no "preventive service in China. Foreign ships "at Hongkong and the ports are carefully inform us that the "Mogul" Line steamer Mogul left Singapore yesterday for this port "watched by the foreign customs; but over and is due about the 23rd instant. "the junks, save at Hongkong, there is prac-"tically no control whatever; with the as-"sistance of the Hongkong police, and the a different tale has to be told. The year's "preventive measures in force in the colony returns showed a considerable falling off, "there is a difficulty in the way of their get

by the statistics of the present season, junk, and if the junks took on board large though the decline is not so great as in the quantities the risk both from pirates and the bis office, No. 2, Duddell Street, yesterday year reviewed by Mr. Alabaster in the re- preventive service would be greater than the morning, found that a drawer had been unlooked port now under notice. The next item of owners would care to incur. Besides this export touched upon is matting, concering the steamer would become an object of sus- made good his escape. which it is interesting to note that the Chinese picion in Chinese ports and would find the have been induced to increase the number facilities usually afforded by the Customs cut of patterns from three to a hundred or more. down to the least possible; for inspect likely the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel The quantity exported was 228,929 rolls such a business could be carried on such to 11 s.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamon's) valued at £123,957. In cassia a falling its becoming known. The fact washing the | hurch, returning about 12.30. off is to be observed in so far as the quan- opium smuggling trade requires as basis tity passed through the Foreign Customs at of operations a place to which the article can says this is only a diversion of the trade, the small quantities. Hongkong and Macao be-wooden light must. The new lamp has a sixth bulk of the cassia being taken from the ing no longer available for this purpose and producing districts direct to Hongkong. there being no other suitable place the On referring to the returns of the Kowloon smuggling trade may be looked upon as

cline noticed in the quantity passed through | On most of the other articles of import the Foreign Customs at Canton seems there. Mr. ALABASTER has remarks to make which fore to be a dead loss. The taste for cinnamon might be profitably perused by home manu- for a week.

is in fact passing away and a similar de- | facturers, and he points out directions in crease in the export has taken place in which he conceives there are openings for the introduction of articles of foreign make. Turning to the smaller items of export But suitable middlemen are wanted on noticed in the report, we find that the the spot. The Consul says he continually export of cames is given at 5,000,000 pieces. | gets letters from home asking him to mention the increasing demand, but that home man- the other article, and is in a great difficulty tous, Ladies, Children, and Infants, and for regular the purposes to which canes might be useful. a shopkeeper and not a merchant that the inhas of late years come into prominence is whom to recommend them. I cannot but 4th inst. glass bangles, which are chiefly exported think," Mr. ALABASTER says, "that there is an to Bombay. Buttons also, which Mr. "opening for tradesmen, men ready to retail China," attract attention. The manu. "duce new articles to the market, and to facture of bruss buttons was introduced by "send in return to their agencies at home entirely into native hands, and in 1889 "demand. It is no use sending to a mer-560,000 lbs. were exported. Mr. Alabastes "chant used to business on a large scale is of opinion the trade might be recovered if "and asking him to push the sale of feeding home manufucturers would introduce im- "bottles; but there is need of feeding bottles, "and, properly pushed, a considerable busi-"ness to be done in them. Matches, needles. "condensed milk, aniline dyes, and beads have won their way into the rank of staples, but at their introduction the merchants "generally looked askance at them; and "there are numberless other articles for which a demand, and in time an enormous demand, could be created if there were only men to push them. As it is some of the largest fortunes made in China have been made by tradesmen, and there is still an they may have uphill work." there is any greater objection to it than to Perhaps these remarks may attract the attention of some enterprising young tradesman and induce him to establish himself at Canton. If he did so there is no doubt, as Mr. ALABASTER says; that a first he would find it uphill work, and we cannot but think the prospect of his ulti-

> the way of bringing foreign goods under the notice of the native population of the city. of Canton, especially as it could not be set up in the heart of the city. It is commission agents, rather than shopkeepers, that Chinese must look on the purchasers much are wanted, but men willing to deal in small lines. The want is pretty well filled in Hongkong, and it is open to question whe ther the work cannot be better done here than it could be at Canton. The foreign stores is not pleasant." This seems carrying here, besides their retail trade, do a large business in supplying native shopkeepers, and gentlemen who were formally assistants in the stores have from time to time established themselves as commission agents and have built up very valuable connections. many others would think no more of its origin than the wearer of a skunk fur would If Canton offered as good a field as Hongkong no doubt some of these gentlemen would have found their way there, but seems to suit them better to stay in Hongkong, where they visit the native shops and hougs after the manner of commercial travellers at home, introducing to them new goods, which are in turn introduced by the Chinese buyers into Canton and the other towns of the province. Mr. ALABASTER's remarks may, however, be recommended to the attention of energetic young men seeking an opening. Any one with a little capital and willing to work a year or two for nothing might find the experiment re-

> > sult in an enormous success. It is unfortunate that the Foreign Office, in publishing valuable reports like that of Mr. CHALONES ALABASTER's, cannot devise some errors by which they are disfigured could be of the Consular Service at home with whom we should think arrangements could be made to look over the final proof and bring his local knowledge to bear on it. In the Canton report Mr. Alabaster's christian name is changed to "Thos." and we are told that the Mexican dollar " is universally taken at 7s. 1.7d." When the historian of 2890 comes to deal with the great silver problem of the last quarter of the nineteenth century this change of the familiar 7.1.7 into 7s. 1.7d. will be a hard nut for him to crack. Mistakes equally stupid have ocsurred in other Consular Reports this year.

There are five cases on the calendar of the Criminal Sessions which commence to-day, inluding the case of alleged conspiracy.

A shooting match, Inspectors and Servents v Constable of the Hongkong Police Force, will take place this afternoon at their rifle range,

The Cotton Ginning Factory at Pootung has recently been supplied with incandescent electric lights and there are now some eighty lamps in The Agents (Messri. Adamson Bell & Co..)

Mr. E. M. Butter has been appointed one of

the Consulting Committee of the Labok Plant. ing Company, Limited, in place of Mr. Playfair. who left the Colony a short time ago. The Agents (Messrs Siemssen & Co.) inform

as that the D. D. R. steamer Oceana, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on Thursday at lp m. and may be expected here on or about he 23rd inst. The case of Hatherly v. Hancock, the hearing

pro- Court, the plaintiff having with drawn his

has been levelled and a meeting is to be held at out character sketch. noon to morrow at the Tung Wah Hospital to consider the proposed plan and the collection of Mr. W. S. Marton decorator, on arriving at

by the office coolie and \$130 abstracted. The detectives were informed, but the coolie had To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clook, the steam launch Days, ring, carrying

The Daily News of the 11th inst says the steemer Pinachina was to to leave Shanghai that morning with a wrought iron cabin and lattice must for Apping to replace the old order lens and will show a fixed white light.

shire, now chartered by the Mutual Line, arrived Anstrian corvette Zrinyi leaves Shanghai, tofrom Amoy and Hongkong, having met two und Hongkong. During her stay her officers but got in five or six hours sooner.

The French orniser Inconstant, Commander de Jonquiers, arrived at Penang from Colombo November. In all probability we shall have anon the 3rd inst. en route to homekoug. The other Austrian man-of-war out here early next ufacturers have not developed 1 per cent. of to answer, for in the majority of cases it is Penang Gazetts adds .- The Inconstant is a year, and carries 4 guns and 116 men. She left for ly applied. Another article of export which quirers need, and there are no shopksepers to her destination on Saturday afternoon, the

The Sourabaya Courant reports great dearth enormous rise in prices that the poorer classes AMABASTER speaks of as "the jewellery of "all articles of foreign production, to intro- have had to fall back upon tapicca which, fortunately, abounds this sesson. Heavy importations of grain from Siam, Saigon, &c. have latterly reached Sonrabaya on Chinese account foreigners, but now seems to have passed "petty articles for which there may be a with every prospect of further consignments

The Chinese Imperial Maritime-Customs are arranging to add two extra coast lights of the first order to the present system, and the Daily News says that Captain Bisbee, Coast Inspector, and Mr. D. M. Henderson, Engineer-in Chief, left Shanghai on the 11th inst in the Bokhara to select suitable sites for the new lights and take soundings in the Hainan Strafts. in the vicinity of which one of the lights is to be laced, probably near Cape Cami. The other wht is to be at Waglan, just outside Hongkong.

The P. & O. steamer Peshawur, which arrived at Singapore on the morning of the 8th inst. from Hongkong, is reported by the Siraits Times to have experienced very bad weather. For several bours she was in a severe typhoon. which rendered it advisable for the vessel to go out of her course, and caused a delay of twentytwo hours. Several of the native crew were injured by being dashed about by the heavy seam "opening for them with good prospects which rolled on board the Peshawur. The ves-"of success, although at the commence- sel behaved well throughout the typhoon, and austained uo material damage.

A telegram from England (says the Dailt News) was received in Shanghai on the 12th instant appoincing the death on the 11th of Mr. H. J. Meade. Senior Chief Tide-surveyor in the Customs Service. Mr. Meade wout home on leave some months ago owing to sickness. He joined the Castoms in December, 1859, and had held the rank of Chief Tide-surveyor since March, 1872. He was very much liked and respected by all who knew him. The flags of the mate success at least problematical. A retail ustoms and Police halks were at helf-mast on establishment would not do very much in the 12th inst. out of respect to the memory of by Mr. E. Mac intesh. (Chairman) Hon. J. J. Captain Asstron-I think an Ordinance could

> n the Summery Court has not increased his adwere more sasily found out.

The Penang Gazette translates the following Achinese sharpshooters falling into an ambush, five have been killed. In Achoon Proper, the Aphinese continue to keep the outlying posts under fire. A French mail steamer, the other day, on her way to Singapore, had a narrow escape from falling into the hands of Achinese off Pulo Burn near Olehleh She stopped there owing to a leak in her engines, and might have fared badly had not one of the blockeding squa-

The Hongkong Cricket Club will play th Racquet Court to day, commencing at 11 a.n. sharn. Tiffin will be provided on the ground The following are the teams:-

HONGKONG CHICKET CLUB. RACQUET COURT. A. J Leach (Capt.) E. M. Blair, R.E. T. S. Smith (Capt.) J. Barton: G. G. Boyle, R.A. -A. J. Campbell (91st) G. S. Coxon 8. Coxon Capt. Davidson (91et) Capt. Dunn, A.S.C. L. Hallward W. Fisher Capt. Irvine (91st) E. W. Maitland H. B. Kira (91st) R. K. Leigh C. Platt H. G. Stow G. A. Woodcook F. Maitlard Dr. Robbins, A.M.B. E. G. Young, R.E.

measure by which the stupid printer's Merchry's representative did not see Mr. Van school, and he comes back in twelve or twenty what extent this Sunday work exists. I thought corrected. There is generally some member far side of the Soochow Creek, close to the Acid the contrary when he arrives in the port of ropes, were stolen from the Garlen.

"Private Secretary at the Thestre Royal on Thursday evening. As the "Private Secretary" Mr. D. C. Smith was far from giving a success. ful representation of the part although he managed to create some laughter. Mr. Webbe you can force him to do what you say, he does it I have very great sympathy with your object, played the small part of Souire Maitland carefully and Mr. L'Estrange's Douglas Catterinole, when he asks on a Sunday for liberty to go ashore | rest in seven, but I must say that we have diffiwas a good all round performance. Mr. Hartley was considerably out of his element in the low comedy part of Gibson, which he made altogether too solemp a character. In one scene only did Mr. Hartley rise to the occasion and that was in the second where Gibson appears on the scene drunk. Here Mr. Hartley's performance was really good The greatest praise perhaps is due to the two local amateurs. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Grestock, who as Harry Marsland and Old Cattermole gave bimself in this matter some time ago and he got there are very few Europeans as compared with really clever impersonations. The "Private up a petition which was signed very numerou ly the large number of Chinese and that causes in Secretary" does not give much chance in the by the Vercantile Marine community in this to be very difficult to stop Sunday Isbour on way of female characters. Miss Hose Tamras Marela d and her part was filled at extremely short notice by Miss Plaisted, who, with the ability she brings to bear on everything she undertakes, was not only perfect in her lines but invested the part with such vivacity and obsrm as to make the apology which Mr. Harding offered Miss Jewel Deane doubled the parts of Eco Webster and Mrs. Stead and succeeded better in the former than in the latter, while Miss Lawrence's Miss Ashford, an entirely new line for The site selected for the new Chinese Guild her, was deserving of praise as a cloverly thought-

The Free Press says that the steamer Hamp. | The Mercury of the 13th inst. says :- The at Singapore on the morning of the 8th inst. morrow homeward bound, vid Foodhow, Amoy, typhoons on the way. She left Hongkong two by their hospitality and bonhomic have secured hours later than the mail steamer Peshawur, the heartiest goodwill of everyone with whom they came in contact and their numerous Bhanghai frienda wish them a pleasant voyage.... is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 15th October. FRESH COMPLICATIONS IN AFRICA It is officially stated from Lisbon that Britis gunboats ascended the Zambesi despite the by His Excellency the Governor and the followprotests of Portuguese officials.

TROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.] LONDON, 7th October THE NEW AMERICAN TARIFF

The old tariffactoired at midnight on Sunday and a great ruch was made by captains to get for the purpose of stopping unnecessary work in the their vessels entered at the New York custom The Canard steamer Etruria with an immense cargo entered a minute before customs receipts were the largest on record. THE RE-ASSEMBLING OF PARLIA

MENT. The re-assembling of Parliament will tak on on the 25th Novamber.

LONDON, 8th October. THE MORMONS AND POLYGAMY "I he Mormons have held a conference and decided on the abolition of polygomy.

THE SUNDAY LABOUR_QUESTION IN HONGKONG.

CONFERENCE AT THE CITY HALL. Marine Officers' Association waited on the Sunday labour can be stopped Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon in | Captain Ashton-By passing a law you can the City Hall, for the purpose of asking the stop it. Chamber to advise the Government to pass a law prohibiting all unnecessary Snuday labour matter of public policy where there are so many in the Harbour. The Chamber was represented conflicting interests?

W. H. Forbes and Mr. Thos. Jackson. The where the labour was for the public weal. Our Mr. Thative Clarke's closer acquaintance with deputation numbered about twelve including desire is for total cessation because we think the Chinese witness since he has taken his seat | Captain Ashton, the President of the Association. | that it would be fair for everybody in the Captain Ashton, having, introduced the community. miration for his truthful qualities. Yesterday deputation, said-Mr. Mackintosh and gentleafter hearing a spit in which a Chinaman surd men of the Chamber of Commerce, we should the Government. an Indian for goods sold, his Lordship said have liked to have had a larger number of our 'I suppose I shall not used to it in time, but it | body here to-day but many of our members are | Government to pass such a law, I think it would is simply shocking the amount of perjury that away from the port on their official duties. We be a foregone conclusion that it would be passed goes on in this Court avery da ." His lordship come before you to day to ask you to assist us in also expressed his opinion that Indians were not | doing away with a very old oustom of this port. much better than Chinese in the way of truth, a custom which we know you are not answerable will forward you our enswer in writing. Before but added that they did not lie so cleverly and for, a custom which has been handed down to you leave, however, perhaps some members of you by your predecessors, a quatom which we as the deputation would like to put a few questions a body of mercantile marine officers consider a very great injustice to us. The enstom I refer from a Batavian paper :- In I di, a band of A- to is that of receiving and discharging on prefer to leave the matter in Captain Ashton's chinese, 30 strong, have been raising disturbances | board vessels on Sunday. We believe it to and barassing the garrison. At Sagli, of six be not only an old custom but a bad custom and out that brings no profit or good to any man. woman, or child in the Colony. We, as a body of officers, visit all the commercial ports of the world and we find in nine-tenths of the ports we visit there is some law restricting the dischargog it receiving of cargo on baird ship on a Sunday. Having visited there ports we also notice the condition of the communities there and we are that those communities who no not work on Sunday are just as rich and just was whether Captain Ashton was speaking for as prosperous and, as we think, just as happy, as that of Hongkong where Sunday labour is steamers?

permitted. We do not see why as a body of officers we should by compelled to work on a Sunday. You must bear in mind that an officer is compelled to be on board ship for days and sometimes weeks together. He is cooped up when he is on board and he is subjected to a certain amount of discipline and restraint. He has to be ready to take his place on watch when the bell strikes, and he has to obeverery order fhissuperior officer. He does that willingly, but he does like occasionally to get away from this restraint, and when he does get into a port where these prehibitive laws are in force and he is allowed to leave the ship and get away from this liave you taken any data? According to the Mercury the Chinese at discipline and restraint, he enjoys himself as Captain Ash: ON - No. Shanghai are no respectors of balloons. The much as a boy taking his holidays from t Takeel's second balloon descend on the 11th inst., four hours or whatever the time may be to his perhaps some investigation might have been but it did so eventually in a cotton field on the work, refreshed in body and in mind. But on made in that way. Works, where it, or rather the remains of it, were Hongkong on a Sunday-and mind you Sunday afterwards recovered. But though Mr. Van is about the only day a British officer has to go Tassel's representative was on the spot with ashore, whether to go to church or to soe his friends remarkable celerity, he was not in time to pre- or amuse himself in whatever way he wishes-if vent some pig-tailed looters cutting the balloon he goes to the Captain and says "This being almost to pieces. It was a most was ton act, and Sunday, can I go ashore ?" the Captain very it will be hard indeed if the proprietor cannot properly says. " No. you cannot, it is the obtain some redress from the Native authorities custom of this port to work on Sunday or from the head-man of the village to which the and your services are required on board this cobberg belonged. The balloon is very much ship to superintend discharging and taking predore is working the cargo or not. injured, a large quantity of the calico having in of cargo." And although the Captain may been taken away, and it is questionable whether feel in his own mind that it would be a good minutesed. Could you make any suggestion as to it can be utilised again. This is not the full thing for the man to get away from the ship, he any way to do without the officer being there? extent of the thefts of which the hanless but cannot give him leave; he dare not do so for the indomitable. Van Tassel was the victim, for simple reason that if any cargo boats come slong. receipts for the cargo. while the inflation of the billoon was in progress side to receive or discharge and there is no six bottles of napiha and a large quantity of into a row with his owners. We believe ourselves ping work on Sundays apply even to mail that there is neither profit nor advantage in steamers? Sunday work. I myself have been in command Miss Gracie Plaisted's Company played the of men for a number of years and I have always which his nature revolts against and which work cargo it would not be fair to other steamers the early teaching of his childhood is against. he naturally rebels against you and although and his Captain tellshim he cannot go and orders | oulties here which would not characterise the introport. This petition, which I believe had some board steamers because if you stop it there 600 signatures to it, was handed to our Gover- yow must stop it in every other calling. nor here. Our Governor, in conjunction with should like to ask you, Captain Ashton, one Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Dr. Ayres

the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lord what our Governor said that legislation to stop Sanday labour in this Harbour could only b arrived at by the advocacy of this honorable body yourself, sir, and the members of this Chamber of Commerce. I believe he intimated as much Such being the case we make bold to approach you and to ask and beg of you to use your infinance to the nimest with the Government of this Colony to bring in some law against work. In the observance P Commenting on the newly ratified Sikkim purpose for which we are here. We ask you to Treaty, the Times of India says :- Bikkim, ac. exert yourselves with the Government to induce it would be the duty of the police to see it was carcording to I cal tradition, was under the control them to bring in some measure to stop this ried out. of Thibet far back, beyond the memory of man moral slavery. I am quite sure the officers of Hon: P. RYREE-By imposing penalties, I would sanction. Seeing there were no Govern-The ancestors of the Maharajaha of Sikkim, ac. this Association do not wish to quarrel with suppose? cording to Sir W. W. Hunter, are claimed to their owners but they do think it is a great | The CHAIRMAN-Do you suggest fines or imhave come from Lhassa. In the sixteenth centinjustice that they should be forced to work tury, it is related two Thibetan monks, pro: cargo on Sunday in this port. We consider fessors of the "Red Cap" order of Buddhism, it an injustice to ourselves and to every Merwho were disgusted at the Yellow Cap Budde cantile Marine officer, and we consider it somehists, made overtures to the then Maharajah what of a blot and a slur on the fair name of (be of Thibetan descrit) and converted the peo- this Colony. These are the main point, in our ple-the Lapchas as they are called-to Dupka case and I think I need not say any more. It Buddhist faith. The avatars of two of these is our wish to carry our point without any The CHAIRMA -But you must impose some Lamas are now the heads respectively of the friction, to have no quarrel between owners monasteries of Pemiongohi and Tassiding and officers. Gentlemen of the Chamber of In 1788 the Gurkhas invaded Sikkim, and Commerce, whether your answer is in our favour only retired the following year after the or not-and we trust it will be we shall re-Thibetans had ceded them a piece of terri- ceive it with the greatest respect, because if we tory at the head of the Kuti Pass. In 1792, get the opinion of this Chimber, we shall have when a second Gurkha invasion was planned, a a reliable opinion to go upon, coming as it does large Chinese army advanced and defeated them. from the most influential and powerful body in alty for the breach. In 1814, when the Nepaul War broke out, a this Colony. In giving your opinion therefore. At the Magistracy yesterday afternon; before British force, under Major Latter, occupied the whatever it may be, you will be doing the would be next to impossible to stop Sunday. the Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Trang. A On was Morang and formed an alliance with the Rajah Association a kindness. It is an old saying and labour seeing that nearly all the workmen are charged on remand with committing perjury in of Sikkim, who, at the close of the war nearly no doubt a true one that it is a good thing for Chinese who are directly opposed to stopping the Summary Jurisdiction Court on the 10th two years later, was rewarded by a considerable any man or any body of men to see themselves work on Sundays? was a slight decrease instead of an increase will always be, just as there still is in Eng- instant before Mr. Justice Fielding Clarke, Mr. accession of territory which had been ceded to as others see them. We have had plenty of Chinese in the amount imported into this Colony by land, but its proportions as compared with A. B. Johnson (Grown Solicitor) prosecuted, us by Nepsul. In 1835, the Rajah formally opinions already, op and Mr. Resce defended. Mr. Johnson having coded Darjeeling to the British Government, and Robinson, irresponsible opinione, but we they are a law-abiding people and when the given a detailed account of the charge against Slave troubles, and, especially in 1860, the kid- come before you to-day to get a reliable opinion. law is once passed I do not think they will at-

stirred the Chamber and on which they tried to thing new. They do not like having a certain come to a conclusion as early as 1888. The first space behind their house, they do not like mention of it in our records is a letter from the any Banitary measures that are passed but Rev. A. G. Goldsmith asking if something can once the law is passed they will obey it. The not be done in the matter. I do not think I introduction of this measure would naturally need read that letter but the Chamber carefully meet with a certain amount of opposition among considered the arguments that were placed the Chinese. She before them in that letter and the following Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Do you consider it resolution was passed by the Committee, "That good policy that a law of this kind should be in the opinion of this Committee, the objects forced upon the Chinese in spite of their strong sought to be obtained by the Rev. A. G. Gold. objections?

smith as stated in his letter of the 21th March, Captain Ashron-Lasy that this is a British are worthy of every encouragement, but in Colony and I do not see why such a law should view of the many conflicting interests in, not be enforced. volved the Chamber do not see their way to sunport a resolution to compel the total cessation of Government should weigh carefully the effort Sunday labour in this Colony, unless a law of throwing upon the Colony say 150,000 works could be introduced applicable to all classes and men who have nothing to do on one day in each nationalities of vessels." That was the opinion seven P Do you not think it a serious responof the Chamber in 1888. In December last year the matter was again referred to the Chamber ing reply was sent:-

Hongkong General Chamber of Cummerce, 16th December, 1889.
Sir, Reverting to your letter of 6th inst. (which I have already had the pleasure of acknowledging) having reference to a despatch from the Right Honpurable the Secretary of State for the Colonies invitng merchants and others to take voluntary action parbour of this Colony on Sundays. I have now the honour of informing you that your letter has had the to you for your reply; it is very interesting. careful consideration of the Committee. The question of Sunday labour has-as sware—been the subject of a correspondence in which the Committee, while expressing sympathy with the ships there are four classes of persons to be movement, regretted that the peculiar circumstances | considered. 'I here are the officers on the home under which trade is conducted seemed to render the

rested in shipping business are unfavourably disposed toward such labour. The Committee though individually opposed to unaggessary Sunday labour are unable, as a representative body, to suggest any scheme admitting of equitable and general application calculated to bring about the ends aimed at.—I have, &c.

suppre sion of Sunday labour in the harbour almost

impossible—even though the majority of those inte-

F. HENDERSON, Secretary. [A telegram, dated the 26th September, stated There you have in two years the result of our that the Mormon President, on behalf of the deliberation. You now come before us as a Church, had abjured polygamy. This is the newly-formed body and suggest that we should ask the Government of this Colony to pass a hinding law compelling every ship that outers this Harbourge remains in it to stop from Sunday work. In view of the resolutions already read to you it appears a matter of impossibility to pass such a law in this Colony. I cannot see how it it is to be done. Have you or the deputa deputation of the British Mercantile tion any suggestion to offer as to how this

The CHAIRMAN-The question is is that a

Keswick, Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr. H. Hoppius, Mr. be passed which would make exceptions in cases

The CHAIRMAN—I think it is a question for Captain Ashron-If the Chamber asked the

The CHAIRMAN—It is a matter on which the Committee will deliberate and the Secretary On being appealed to by Captain Ashton. the members of the deputation said they would

The CHAIRMAN-Does your Association em brace both local and home members? Captain Ashton-Anyofficer who likes to come along can join, so long as he is a Britisher.

The CHAIBMAN -But are there any home members on your books now P Mr. DUNCAN (Secretary to the Association) -We are in alliance with the Liverpool Asso distion. The CHAIRMAN—What I wanted to know

officers on home steamers as well as the local Mr. Duncan-I believe every officer en dorses this appeal. The HAIRMAN-But have you got their autherity to make it?

Captain Asstron-As I understand your ques tion, you mean have we any members besides those from local steamers? The (HAIRMAN-Yes. A member of the deputation said there was

captain in this port now who belonged to the home trade who was a member. The CHAIRMAN-Have you any record of the number of vesicls that work on Sanday here !

Captain Ashtox—No, we have not done so

The CHAIRMAN—In the local trade are not compradores employed to receive cargo?

Captain Ashton-On board some steamers. The CHAIRMAN—That minimises the work of the officers does it not? Captain Ashron-To a certain extent, but the officer is responsible for receiving the cargo and

he has to be there to supervise whether a com-The CHAIRMAN-But his work would be Captain Ashton—The officer has to sign the

The CHAIRMAN-Could not they be signed on Saturday evening, a tin of kerosine, five or officer to superintend, the captain gets himself the next day? Does your proposition for stop-

Cantain Ashton—Yes, even to mail steamers. My reason is that mail steamers are also cargo noticed that when you tell a man to do something | steamers. If these mail steamers are allowed to Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Ceptain Ashton and gentlemen of the Association I can assure that in a half-bearted sullen, discontented manner. So that every man should be secured one day of him to the hatchway to superintend cargo, he duction of such an Ordinance as that asked for does his work in a half-hearted way, and I be. in any other part of the world. During the lieve that claims for lost property and dumaged last year or eighteen months I have very freproperty, which the shipowners have to pay are quently had this question before me, and I was almost entirely due to this forced labour - | present when the matter came up for discussion in labour which a man considers as moral slavery. I the Legislative Council. I believe everyone there myself liave never seen any profit sympathised with the object in view but every come of Sunday labour. The Rev. Mr. Gold. one agreed that it would be a very difficult thing smith, as I am sure you all know, interested to carry it out. In the first place in this Colon or two questions, which I should feel oblig-Knutsford, appears to have given considerable ed if you would answer in order that we attention to it and we are led to believe from may, if possible, find some way of solving this McCallum (Secretary). difficulty. I would like to ask you first whether you consider that any rules and regulations of

> Fovernment would aton it. Hon J. J. KESWICK-Do you not think, supposing we had regulations made by public bodies. they would be more honoured in the breach than from the Government. If such a law were passed

Captain Ashron-No: a direct law from the

eral would draft the Ordinance. The CHAIRMAN—But as a penalty, would or be in favour of flues or imprisonment? draft an Ordinance. penalty for b eaking the law; would you be in

favour of fines or imprisonment? Captain Ashron-I should think a fine but I would make it so heavy that the thing would not be likely to occur more than once. Several members of the deputation expressed connect their private drai s and that it be made themselves in favour of imprisonment as a pen-Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Do you not think it

tailed by these men baying nothing to do on Sunday and I believe the Chinese appreciate the one day's rest in seven just as much as the British. Hon. J. J. KESKICK-I am very much obliged But to go on with my questions. In dealing with the question of Sunday labour on board steamers, the officers on the coasting steamers, the officers on the Chinese steamers, and the officers on steamers of all other nationalities. Captain Ashton-Yes, that is so, and I think

Hon. J. J. Krawick Do you not think the

Mr. Duncan—I may say so far as the Chinese

are concorned very many of them are strongly

their sympathy with us they have sent here to-day

a Chinese gentleman from one of their newspa-

pers, I donot think there is the slightest danger en-

in favour of passing such a law, and as a proof of

Captain Ashton-I do not.

aibility P

hey would all be very glad of a rest on Sunday. Hon. J. J. KESWICK- If it is as I have said how do you intend to apply the law as regards penalties? Supposing on board a Chinese steamer the officers or new happened to work on a Sunday, what are you going to do? Captain ASHTON-The Chinese who enter this port are under British law and if this law is passed by the Government of this Colony Chinese steamers must obey it the same as

other steamers. Hon. J. J. KERWICK-Would you have the Chinese vessel seized? Captain Ashton-How do you meau? Hop. J. J. KE WICK-Suppose when she has

done working she lifts her anchor and leaves. Ar: you going to seize her? Captain Ashton—Certainly. A member of the deputation said he had had

nine years' experience in Chinese steamers and he did not think they were likely to break this law. They did not work in any of the treaty ports. Hongkong was the only port where they worked: Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Very well. I am only

asking to get anggestions, but I thought that steamers could pay special terms and work on The same member observed that he had never known of such a thing being done.

The CHAIRMAN—I have, frequently. Hon. J. J. KESWICK-I must say my experi ence is the same. Hon. P. Ryrig-Is this law going to affect

our servants as well? Are we to be obliged to eat cold dinners on Sunday? (Laughter) Captain Ashron—The law we want to see passed is to provent unnecessary labour on board ressels on Sunday, nothing more nor less. Mr. Hoppius-Would you consider Chinese

onks as coming under this law? Captain Ashron-Certainly, it would be unlair to stop steamers working and not stop junks. Some of these junks load for Hollow and with a fair wind if they were allowed to load on Sunday they would be half way there before the steamers started. Mr. Hoppius-Would not this be interfering

ng with the junk trade? Captain ABHTON—Certainly it would: the law will interfore with every trade The CHAIRMAN-I should like to ask ous nestion. Do you think this stoppage of work a this Harbour will add to the expenses of the

thipowners? Captain Ashron-No. I think on the other and it would benefit the shipowner. The CHAIRMAN—You think that by not

verking on Sunday that Enropeans and Chinamen will make up that one day in seven? Captain Ashron-I am sure of it. I am speaking now of my own ship, but I have no doubt it is the same on board others, when we arrive in a port on Sunday where the men can zet leave from the ship when their work is finish d—there is always a certain amount of work to be done on board, cleaning and so on I have been surprised to see how earnestly even the

natives turn to their work. You see the hely stone flying and the buckets flying and thee ship being polished and the work is done twic-The CHAIRMAN-Would you prevent said ing on Sunday?

Captain Ashton—Certainly not. A member of the deputation said they were the only body of men who did seven days' work for six days pay. The ' HAIRMAN-How is that I

The member explained that other people were oaid for six days' work and did it, their week was from Monday till Saturday, the officer on the other hand although paid in the same way was asked to work on Sunday The CHAIRMAN-Well, when you are at sex you have to wirk on Sundays. There is no

listinction made when you sign your articles. The member said there were always attempts made to lessen the work on Sunday at sea. Ar. Duncan said he had heard that a year ago there was a bill similar to the one they were now asking for drafted by the Government but it was not proceeded with because it was thought it might be objectionable to some of the chief capitalists of the Colony. The CHAIRMAN-Well, Captain Ashton and

gentlemen we are very much obliged to you for the interesting interview we have bad. The question will be the subject of o asideration by the committee and our view o, the matter shall be communicated to you by letter. Captain Asuron-When can we reasonable The CHAIRMAN—As soon as possible; it is a

matter for some consideration. t aptain Ashton—A mouth do you think ! The CHAIRMAN-Off, less than that. Captain Ashton-Because your answer will nide in a great measure our future action. The deputation then withdrew.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held vesterday afternoon. There were present:-Hon. S. Brown, President; Major-General Gordon, Vice-President: Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Colonial Surgeon: Hon, Ho Kai, Mr. J. J Francis, Q.C., Mr. Wong Shing, and Mr. H

MR. HUMPHREYS'S ABSENCE: A letter from the Colonial Secretary was read informing the Board that as the proposed period of Mr. Humphreys's absence was not stated to exceed six months no steps could be taken to appoint a temporary successor. THE DRAINAGE OF QUARRY BAY.

A letter was read from Mesars. Butterfield and Swire in reply to one from the Board. ing cargo in this port on Sunday. That is the Captain Ashron-But I am asking for a law The writers stated that they proposed to distance mentioned by the Board and they would like to know the dismeter the Board ment drains at Quarry Bay were they (Messre. Butterfield and Swire) not entitled to call upon the Government to lay them and not be called Captain Aseron-Well, the Attorney-Gen- upon themselves to incur the very serious expense the Board had proposed to impose on them? There was a minute by Mr. Ede to the effect that he thought the portion of the drain from Captain Ashron-I can't be expected to the private property to three feet below low water mark should be made at the public expense. Mr. Francis in a minute said he con-

curred with Mr. de. Mr. FRANCIS moved that the letter be forwarded to the Government with a recommendation that a public outfall drain be constructed with which Acessrs. I utterfield and Swire may sufficiently large for any extension of the Quarry

Bay village. The VICE-PRESIDENT seconded.

BUSINESS POSTPONED. The consideration of the drainage of the los Works and several other matters was postponed, the circulation of the papers not having been

On the Superintendent's report the President the defendant Mr. F. Lammert, clerk to the papping of Bengali subjects, led to the cocupa- the Chairman dentition and gentlemen tempt to break it, and I believe that after obey had made a minute, which was read, to the effect-Pulsne Judge, and Mr. Lee Hong Mi, inter- tion of Sikkim to the restitution of the kidnapped of the deputation, we are very pleased to see you ing this law for a certain time they would think that the two cases returned as typing fever and preter of the Summary Court, gave evidence in subjects, and to a soft of Magna Charte. This here to day and I can assure you we shall do all it avery good thing. It is impossible to expect which were found on inquiry not to be typhus support of it. His Worship remanded the case treaty has been in force ever since, and is now we possibly can to arrive at a friendly satisfactory anything but opposition from the Chinese, no pointed to the necessity of an improved method for a work.

You a work we possibly can to arrive at a friendly satisfactory anything but opposition from the Chinese, no pointed to the necessity of an improved method conclusion. This matter is one that has long matter what is proposed. They do not like any- of preparing the mortality returns,

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Hongkong Observatory, 17th October, 1890.

INFORMATION FOR WORKING

than ever before. Yet the fact is not without

with much consequent misery. Thousands of

ing at type-writers and telegraph instruments.

sume their little savings. Therefore any infor-

mation which will enable them to lessen such an

outgo must be welcomed by the host of working

On this point a recent letter received by us

may abrog a ray of light. The writer says:

sensation of giddiness and faintness whilst at

meals. On rising from the table I would often

be attacked with palpitation of the heart, which

best so I didn't know what to do with myself.

Some days I would not eat a monthful of solid

could scarcely raise myself on my elbows.

have had not less than a dozen altoge her. One

called my illness by one name, and the others by

it really was that ailed ma. None of them did

me any good, though my money went fast enough

W. DOBERCK.

Cupo S. James ... --

STATION.

METROROLOGICAL REGISTER.

tern OCTOBER, AT 4 P.M.

the people and try to ascertain when a death og- othin is arrived at their way to edopt the suggestion. Later on, when I returned from home and took over the duties of Registrar-General, I was of opinion, as I am now, that the present system does not lead to much valuable information, so long as people simply come to the office without any knowledge, and I myself suggested that two students from Canton might be appointed. The Governor, I believe, has considered the matter in Council, and the Council again have not seen their way to do anything in the matter. As long as things like 29 per cent. should be deducted from the 10.—Another genus for relieving the con- Wladivostock ... 20.81 | 48 | 67 | NEE 1 | 0 | continue as they are at present it is impossible gross measurement of the rooms to arrive gested condition of the town is that referred to Tokio for my department to guarantee the accuracy at the clear air space available for the perof the returns.—The hon, gentleman went on some living in these rooms. Taking the some observation made by the Hon. A. P. Mac. Foodhow to read a statement taken from the doctors who gross cubical contents of the 897 floors return Ewen in Legisle ive Condoil in December last, Amoy attended the cases in question giving a descrip- ned as being over-crowded, the over-crowded, the over-crowded, the removal of the brothele to the outskirts | Amping and obtained their opinion on the disease called clear air space demanded by the Health Or. inmates to the outskirts, but also those occupied Macao chek fan. The symptoms are principally dry dance, then the over-crowding in these rooms by people who for the most part exist on the Hollow,...... than the other. I propose to leave this paper with the Board in case any of the members would like to see it. The Colonial Sungeon said he could not ably greater than the present figures indicate. recognise the disease from the description. The gentlemen who attended the cases had promised

Mr. McCallum that if they had another ease furniture, partitions, etc. would have taken up point out the evident undesirability of brothels they would inform him, so perhaps he (Dr. a great deel of time and would have necessitated being situated in the centre of dwellings occupi-Avres) might have a chance of seeing it. had seen a man who told him he had had the considered as unnecessarily inquisitorial. diseas, that he caught it as a child by being 5.—The enumeration of the people has been brothels are considerably higher than are those itted, and that in the evening there was high fever and delirium, and the doctors pronounced it a case of chek fan; the only visible sign, the man said, was three dark spots on the chest. The COLONIAL SURGEON said from the description of the disease it might be any fever, but

could be recognised as typhus fever. The Acting Registran-General said he might say that the name typhus fever was taken from an old list in which typhus fever was put down as chek fan, as stated by the Superintendent | tions put. at the last meeting.

Mr. FRANCIS said he thought that so long as the present system continued there was no possibility of getting a correct statement of the cause of death when deaths were registered, but when a case of typhus fever was reported the Board must make inquiry in case it should turn out to be so. It had been suggested that in each district something in the shape of a public dispensary should be established and that it might be part of the duty of the person in charge to inquire into the cause of deaths in his district. He thought Dr. He Kai spoke very strongly in favour of it.

Hon. Ho Kai-Yes, but the Government took no notice of it. As regards registration the only thing I object to is the Registrar putting cases down as typhus, causing alarm, when it is not typhus. It would be better to put it down

will probably be done in future. The Colonial Surgeon said typhus fever had never been seen here yet, except in the case of five seamen who were attacked on a voyage from Japan twenty years ago. All over India it was acknowledged it had never been seen in a tropical climate.

Mr. Francis said a medical missionary report published the other day stated that typhus fever was unknown south of Shanghai. The subject then dropped. DEFECTIVE DEAINS.

Directions were given for the inspection of certain drains reported as defective. THE INSPECTION OF ABBATED WATER

MANUPACTORIES, ETC. The next business on the orders of the day was a motion by Dr. Cant is for a report on the sanitary condition of agrated water manningtories, dairies, and food preserving establishments. Dr. CANTLIE not being present, Mr. FRANCIS said that to anticipate Dr Cantlie's motion he thought the Superintendent might make what inquiries he could, so as to prepare the way He did not think the Board itself, with all the other work it had on hand, was in a position at present to go into the matter. The SECRETARY said he had already commenced to make inquiries.

OVERCROWDING. The report of the Committee (the Acting Registrar-General and Mr. Ede) on overcrowding was lad on the table. The Acting Registrar-General-As a member of the committee on overgrowding have now to place this report in the hands of the Board. I have consulted Mr. Ede this morning and we were both of opinion it is unnecessary for me to add much to this report. It will be seen persons.

the committee was appointed in November, 18 8, and it has only presented its report now, but the final paragraph of the report explains how this delay came about. Ede and I are both of opinion, from the information formished us that it is desirable steps should be taken to abote the overcrowding existing in certain portions of Victoria. Both floors over- crowded. The total number of per-Mr. Ede and myself are desirous to express our sons in these over-crowded floors in excess of the appreciation of the able assistance we received from the Sanitary Superintendent in preparing this report and the voluminous schedules attached to it, and your committee can only hope this report may be of use not only to this Board but the Colony generally. The PRESIDENT-As this report is on a very important subject and has only been circulated to-day perhaps it would be as well to defer its consideration to a future meeting.

the next meeting I will move that the committee | but its rigorous application in every case would which has so successfully conducted this inquiry probably give rise to much ill-feeling. We into overcrowding be requested to continue in therefore, recommend that any steps taken to existence and superintend the carrying out of enforce the law should be taken judiciously and their ewn recommendations as regards the sup-pression of overcrowding. Their knowledge view is to provide that the industrial classes of will be very valuable indeed in deciding on the Colony shall be housed in such a manner as what cases to prosecute and what ought to be will give them a reasonable chance of living

should be attached to the report showing the depends greatly on the health of its inhabitants. congest d districts, as it was not easy to form and is secondarily in the interests of the classes a correct idea of these from the schedules. The suggestion was agreed to. ADJOURNMENT.

The Board adjourned to the Sist October. OVERCROWDING IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA.

The following report was presented to the Sanitary Board yesterday :-The Committee appointed on the 29th November. 1888, to enquiry into and report on the extent of over-providing which is supposed to exist in Victoria have to report as follows :-I -For the purpose of carrying out the investigations deemed necessary the city was divided into 975 blocks by the late Surveyor-

Board Room. 2,-The superfloial area, of each block has lodging-house clause of the Health Ordinance. been given to the Committee by the Surveyor. If the lodging house bye-laws are passed and as also the area of the half of the various streets judiciously but steadily enforced it is probable surrounding each block 2.—The cabical contents of each floor have i.s. lodging-houses, will cease.
been ascertained by the measurement of the 8—With regard to the A class of over-crowdfloors in each row of houses of the same ing, the Committee, feel that this is a difficult

size and description. It is assumed that for problem to solve. In a sense it is really a more practical purposes this has given a near enough important matter than class B; for with the A appr zimation to accuracy. Of course, wherever | class children of all ages have to be considered.

tabular statements are gross measurements, factor in producing the heavy infantile mortalii.s., no deduction has been made for the space co- ty which the returns regularly show to take cupied by partitions, fittings, furniture, etc., etc., place in Victoria. Trismus Nascentium, shown nor for the space occupied by the people living in regularly in the returns as the cause of death of the rooms. This is a point of considerable im- a large number of children, is, we understand, Barometer 4 r.m., 9.04 Therm. 4 P.m. (Wet bulb) 15 portance. An ordinary three storied Chinese attributed by the Medical Faculty to foul air Thermom. 9 a.m., 18 Therm. Maximum 82 house when it is completed by the builder has, and insanitary surroundings. as a rule three living rooms and three kitchens. In this matter the Committee fully recognise Thermon, 4 F. W. . 82 In the more recently constructed houses of this the difficulty which would be experienced by class the living rooms are separated from the people whose families are increasing if they had kitchens y means of a back-yard. In the frequently to move in order to have the air space older houses the separation is by means of a per person demanded as a minimum by the probrick partition wall. When such a house is let, visions of the Health Ordinance. in the great majority of cases the tenant of They recommend that the Board be authorized Barometer each floor, t.s., the living room and kitchen, begins by the Government to abate the over-crowding at once to divide the living room into 4, 6, 8 or existing in dwellings of this class, commencing more cabins by means of thin wooden partitions, with those where the over-crowding is greatest, and then to sub-let these small cabins separ- and that at the same time every effort should ately. These wooden partitions coompy a very be made to inform the people of the real appreciable amount of space, and when to the nature of the danger to which they are

space occupied by them is added that taken up exposing themselves and their helpless children.

17. Caine Lane Ground. 8.544 5.634 29. Upper Station St. 46 Bridges Street..... 11 Tung On Lane..... 27,559 19,519

It will be seen that on an average something congested parts the City.

added all the floors which on a similar calculation florists, hair dressers, musicions, hawkers, etc. would be found over-crowded, the total amount etc. of over-prowding would be seen to be consider-The Acting Registers General said he which the proceeding would probably have been entitled to review the financial side of the

by the Chinese district watchmen working funder the Registrar-General. The method adopted was that of verbal enquiry of the rentals paid by brothel keepers and those paidthe householders. The Committee believe they by respectable persons for similar accommodaare justified in assuming that the returns they, tion. The number of floors which would, by such have received are fairly correct, but they cannot | removal, be rondered available for the artizan class there was no particular characteristic by which it be viewed as being absolutely accounted as it is would be at least 338 capable of accommodating girls, especially in America, sit all day hammerprobable that in several instances the answers | about 5,000 persons; and this without taking given to the district watchmen depended in some | into account the houses which would be rendered measure on the idea which each particular person answering had as to the object of the quos. chirdly dependent on the brothels for their live- in shops and stores, and bend over desks at some

With a view to in some measure testing the the watchmen's returns the Board's Inspectors made careful anguiry at 46 houses in different parts of the town with the following results. In 27 cases the numbers given to the In pectors exceeded those given to the watchmen. In 18 cases the numbers given by the watchon exceeded those given to the Inspectors. In I case the numbers agreed.

For the 46 houses the total numbers given were (a)-By the Inspectors.... (b)-By the Watchmen...

r say 8 per cent. The date at which the Inspectors' enumeration was made was some months after that at which the watchmen's enumeration was made, so that does not follow that the watchmen's returns The Acting Registran-General That are absolutely wrong inasmuch as changes of occupation may have taken place between the dates at which the enumerations were made. It is, however, a fair inference to draw that the householders have generally somewhat understated the number of persons living in their houses, but, even assuming that their replies give the full number of oc. upan's, it will be seen that over-crowding to a very considerable extent

> 6.—(An enumertion is given of the schedules stisched to the report). With regard to what is known as superficial ver-crowding the Committee consider it advisable to quote a paragraph from a paper which was read in November, 1883, at the Liverpool Diccesan Conference by Mr. Arthur B. Forwood, Chairman of the Sanitary Committee of the Liverpool City Council. "As in some minds a prejudice exists against

lwellings erected in flats and large blocks, a word-or-two-upon this point at this stage willnot be out of place. Overcrowding is the general character of the objections raised. Un doubtedly it is one of the greatest evils with which a sanitarian has to contend. It is commonly supposed that because a given number persons live upon a certain space, such aggregation must be unhealthy. This is a fallsoy. One thousand persons may live in the best of health upon an acre of land, if housed according to approved sanitary regulations. whilst 500 persons may live upon an sore without these precautions, and to them it will mean disease and excessive mortality.

It will be observed that 1.00) persons per acre China Sugar ... here stated as being a large number to house Chinese Loan '81 on an acre of land elthough such can be done Chinese Loan '86 E. Tls. 250 11 p.ct. prem. without prejudicially affecting the health of such Cruickshank & Co.... It will be seen from Schedule A that in a Fenwick & Co., Goo., number of the blooks more than 1,500 persons per acre live and in one small block the rate is

as high as 3,235 per acre. From schedule B it will be seen that there are Hongkong & C. G.s. 745 houses in the city in which over-crowding exists, and that in these houses there are 897 number they are capable of accommodating H. Steam Laundry... without the provisions of the Health Ordinance relating to over-crowding being contravened is H. & W. Dock. 4.827, but it must be remembered that this Hotels number refers to the gross measurements of the rooms, and not to the actual clear air space demanded by the Ordinance as particularized in para 4 of this report.

The simplest remedy for the over-crowding which exists is of course the enforcement of the Mr. FRANCIS-I beg to give notice that at law under Part V. of the Health Ordinance healthy lives. This object is primarily in the Hou. Ho Kal suggested that a sketch map interests of the Colony, the prosperity of which

> in question. Viewing the question even from an ordinary financial stand-point, it has to be remembered that the sum of money that a coolie will save in the course of a year by living in an over-crowded house will in all probability be more than swallowed up by the first week's illness caused by the insanitary condition of his dwelling arising from the over-crowding therein. 7.-In dealing practically with over-crowd. og, there are two distinct classes of houses to be considered viz

(a) -Family houses, i.e., houses in which one or more married couples live. (b.) Coolie houses, i.e., houses in which's number of men live together. There need be no great difficulty in dealing fairly and successfully with the latter class. The General as shown on the plan of the city in the Committee. therefore, recommend that they should be dealt with as soon as possible under the Trust & Loan Co.

that before long over-crowding in coolie houses,

there appeared, to be any clearly appreciable and there cannot be a question about the absolute Older Malwa.... difference of size between houses in a row, fur- necessity of providing ample air space for the tauna (New).... 4:- The cubical measurements given in the ly pure air in such space is a very important

> Temperature Direction of wind ... Weather

The ACTING REGISTRAR GENERAL .- Some by other fittings, furniture, clothing, etc., etc., The persons to whom section 68 of the Health time ago Mr. Price wrote a minute to the Gov- and also the space occupied by the persons living Ordinance applies should be notified that, on ern ment in which he strongly recommended there in the rooms, a very considerable deduction has and after the let day of July, 1891, this section should be Chinese registrars for deaths, medical to be made from the gross air space of the floor of the Ordinace will be enforced. There is no students from Canton, who should go about a nong before the nott clear air space available in each hardship in this. All the householder bas to do is to insert a clause in the conditions under our red what the ususe really was. It was sug. The rough model of a three-storied Chinese, which he lets his house that the house shall rested that spart from that use they might also dwelling on view in the Board's Offices illustrates not be crowing by his tenant. The same holds instill the notion of Western medical science the points here alluded to, and the following good with the tenant who sub-lets. If the and sanitation among the people. This was table shows the gross measurments of four or persons to whom houses are so let then delibera-strongly recommended by the Sanitary Hoard dinary floors together with the amount of clear tely over-growd hem prosecution should follow. Shanghai but for some reason the Government did not see air space therein:—

2.—There is talk factor to be considered in Amov 9.—There is this factor to be considered in Foochow dealing with over crowding, viz.: the natural Among Among desire of every warkman to reside within easy Swatow...... between the outs rists and the central portions Canton ... of the town year afforded, and if more police Hollow ... protection way yen to the suburbs, we believe | Haiphong

migration of the working classes to the less Cape S. James ...

that much you hereby be done to induce the Bolimeo

In referring to this means of relieving the congestion existing in the central districts the The reasons why the Committee have not made Committee do no feel at liberty to touch upon the employment of a very large staff, besides ed by families, nor do they it consider themselves question beyond stating that the Irentals fix of adjoining bouses and that the loss to landlord would therefore only be the difference between vecant by those to whom we have alluded as

> 11.—The Committee regret that this repor has been so much delayed. The cause of this delay has been the necessity for collecting labour in factories long hours over hard and voluminous statistics and for translating, reduc- monotonous tasks, often in a fearfully bad ating, and tabulating them in order to obtain the information embodied in the report and appendices. (Signed). N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

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CHAPTER XV. Constance was glad indeed when Annette was able to come up on deck, for hitherto she had felt lonely and strange. At present, except at meal times, she had seen nothing of the other women in the cabin. The engineer scarcely spoke when at table, and at other times was forward, smoking and talking with the sailors, pain to anyone. I do not understand you." therefore she had been thrown entirely into the You will understand some day, aunt. I think company of Philip Clitheroe. Strong as were her feelings against him, she admitted to berself that he had behaved with the greatest consideration for her position. Beyond seeing that she was comfortable when she came on deck, he had abstained altogether from forcing his company upon her seldom addressing her until she made a move to go below.

"He wishes to inspire me with confidence," she said bitterly, "but at any rate he pays me the compliment of showing that he recognises that I am not the sort of girl who appreciates familiarity. This will be a lesson to me for life. not to trust in appearances. It is not a pleasant likely to forget.

make are just those that they would be better able to muster up sufficient courage. without. Men are ready enough to speak to a

slow in doing so." "Why shouldn't women help each other, had been talking about Anstraia and Constance herself again to-morrow. Girls are subject to "Women are not nice to each other, my dear; it is the way of the world."

Several gentlemen had, in fact, while Constance had been sitting alone, stopped in their farm ?" walk and asked her if she was cold, or if they . Well, not at first," he said. "I shall knock has fainted." could get her another wrap: but her "Thank about a bit and see what sort of openings there you, I am perfectly comfortable," had been so are, and learn something of colonial life before I said. "I will make her a nice cup of tea and decided as to discourage any attempts at con-make up-my mind as to what it is best to settle bring it to the door in a few minutes; that will versation. Now the two young Byfleets, who down to. When I get to Melbourne I am going do her good when she begins to come round. had also recovered from their sea sickness, came on to Sydney in the first place."

up and began to chat to Madame Duport and "Are you?" the girl said, with sudden inherself; and after be had smoked a pipe or two, terest. "Do you think New South Wales is a Philip also joined the party, chatting principally better colony than Victoria or Queensland?" with Annette, while a merry conversation went I don't know that. I have not thought will be well again after a little rest, and the on between the two lads and Constance.

said to Annetie, as they went down to lunch. to look about me." "It has been very dull work for the last there ... We are bound for Sydney, too," Annett days, but now I think we shall really enjoy the said, quietly.

" It will be better when it is warmer." said. "Mr. Brown tells me we shall find it will be pleasant indeed. I had no idea that I morrow," she said, faintly. downright hot by the time we arrive at Gibraltar. should have the plasure of your company beyond He said we shall be there by to-morrow evening. Melbourne. You are going to stay in the town drank a little, evidently rather to get rid of They had, indeed, splendid weather all the I suppose?"way to Alexandria. At Gibraltar and Maita the "Our plans are not yet finally settled," Ma- ed it. cabin passengers, with exception of the engineer. dame Duport said quietly, and Philip saw that went on shore together. Annette suggested he could not pursue the subject further. that the others should be asked to join the party. When they were a week out from Ceylon he as they would otherwise be obliged to remain on spoke. It was a lovely moonlight night. They board. Both were quiet young women, who had were standing at the bulwark together, while been several years in their mistress's service, Annette was half dozing in her deck chair

party on shore. ont to Europa Point, were delighted with the he entertained that she was not indifferent to semi-tropical foliage, and with the great hedges him prompted him to act upon the moment. of scarlet geraniums and cactus. At Malta they ... I have not a great deal to offer you beside my she had herself dozed off, Constance was visited the Cathedral, drove out to the old town love, Miss Renan, but at least I can promise you slanding with Mr. Brown. No doubt what and saw the mummified monks, made the tour of that you shall never feel the anxieties of life. the fortifications, eat Tangerine oranges and have property in England from which I can any ices, and bought laces and silver filigree jewellery how draw an income sufficient to live upon and coral. They had three or four hours to see comfort, if my own efforts to cut out a path for doubt about that after what she had the even-Alexandria, while the baggage was being landed myself should fail. At any rate I can offer you a long they had left Point De Gulle, but in that from the Mandalay, and then twelve hours of deep and honest love. You know nothing of my passengers bound for Calcutta left to go on by that whatever is the reason of my leaving Eng-

Melbourne. This reduced the number of nine cause of it." second-class passengers to seven, a change which Constance stood immovable while, he Philip regarded with satisfaction. accompanying Constance, she had thought only her hand away suddenly and faced him: She did not know that she was falling in love there is no disgraceful action in the past?" now; but the fact that she was thrown continual. ly with one whom Anntte herself acknowledged Clitheroe stepped back as if he had been suc

to be a very pleasant and gentlemanly young denly struck. man, certainly rendered the contingency possible. Who he was, Annette had formed no idea. He Renan, what do you mean ?" seldom spoke of his past, beyond mention-Court failed.

had been but a promise of beauty was now being | Was it a centleman's part to try to win her lo verified. With ther face, and as the owner of sensation in society, and it would indeed be terrible were she to lose her heart to this young recognised you at once when I saw you on board, fellow going out to fight his way in Australia. Annette was at her wits' end. If she could have you seem to be, and that I knew that your asexcuse for doing so she would have proposed landing at Ceylon and waiting there for the next steamer for Australia, but no valid excuse for so strange a step presented itself to her. As to warning her, she felt that it was a step likely to be attended with little result. Constance had from a child been accustomed to have her own way in the little household at St Malo, and was passion and pain in them as she closed the indictlikely to have it now. Still Annette felt that she must say something. It was indeed on the evening of the day they sailed from Ceylon that she spoke when they were in their cabin together.

"Do you know, Constance, I think that it is rather a pity that Mr. Brown did not land with the others to-day." "Do you," Constance said in surprise. "Why do you want to get rid o him, auntie ?" Well, dear, I think it would have been better for the young man if he had been going on to Calcutta. You see, Constance, he is thrown a

great deal with you, and there is no doubt that you are very pretty and taking." "Thank you, Annette, that is quite unexpected." Constance said demurely. "I don't wish to flatter you, my dear, but there

is no doubt that you are so, and it is quite evident that this young man thinks so too. My dear, you should reflect. It would be of all misfortunes the greatest for you to fall in love with a young man who is a nobody, of whom we know nothing except that he is a second-class passenger going to Australia." "And you think I am falling in love with him.

"I don't know, my dear. Sometimes I think that you are, although you do not know it yourself. You talk with him and laugh with him as if you had known him for years. I have watched you closely, as is my duty, and sometimes I feel sure that you like him. Sometimes I notice an expression in your face that I do not understand. and it seems to me that your voice is hard and

you. It troubles me sorely.' "Do not let it trouble you, auntie. I have no more idea of marrying Mr. Sam Brown than I have of marrying you. If he were the only man in the world I would not take him.

There was a strength and earnestness in the tones which assured Amnette of their truth, but her surprise for the moment exceeded her reliet. liking to this young man, and it seemed to her that with his pleasant manner, his hearty laugh, he was just the sort of man to win a 'girl's love. fore, with regard to him took her completely by

you surprise me. Had this young man been you do. bley I return you the compliment you wealthy and of good family I own that I should paid me on my acting ? You are magnificent, A PUBLIX VEGETABLE SWEETMEAT, both in have nothing to say against him, for he seems to Miss Corbyn. You have won hands down. The appearance and tasts, furnishing a most agreeme to be one that anyone might like. You are happiness of my life has been the stake, and I, able method of administering the only certain. Port, and will have quick despatch, not a coquette, Constance, you have never been have lost. I felicitate you on your triumph." remedy for Ixtestinal or Therap Works. For Freight, apply to at all like that. Why, then, since you dislike this He loosed his hold of her arm and walked aft. It is a perfectly soft and mild preparation, and young man so much as all that, have you been so Constance stood looking after him, as if turned is especially adapted for Children. Sold in pleasant with him? I do not say you have to stone. Then she suddenly daught at the rail. Bottles by all Chemists.

thing, but surely you must have seen what his chort gasps. As yet she could not think, only hopes have been. Of course we know that it is she seemed to hear over and over again, keeping HASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STWAM. absurd, and that Miss Corben cannot marry a time with the best of the engine through the young fellow who has probably run through a skylight close behind her, the words," I swear fortune and is being helped out by his friends to you that it is false," "I swear to you that it is to Australia to begin afresh there. But he knows false tothing of this, and guesses perhaps that you are going out to teach French or music in Australia. I think he will have a little, just a little cause to "I think not, nuntie," Constance said, with a

spile that puzzled Madame Duport. "I do not to go below." think that he will complain." not seem to me like you to act in a way that towards her. There was no responsive movepeople might think was heartless, and to give ment, and there was something in the way the Mr. Sam Brown and I both know, what we are

Constance would have been blind indeed had the not noticed the increasing devotion of her fellow passenger. She had indeed marked, almost before he was conscious of it himself, how from the time Annette had appeared upon deck his attentions had gone on iccreasing until he ing his intentions.

sumed that she was going out as a governess, suddenly taken ill and has fainted, I think. lesson, certainly, but it is not one that I am ever but from the first the unpleasant idea that she Would you kindly lend your aid to help her (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates might possibly be going out to be married had below? It is nothing, and she will soon recover. This is very nice, Annette. I have had no sometimes occurred to him. It was certainly Perhaps it is the moon and the night air, but body to talk to on deck at all since we started, more probable that an aunt would come out to she will be beat in her cabin, where I can attend and felt rather a forlorn little being. I told escort a niece bound on such an errand, and to upon her." you before we started that I could get on very see ber comfortably settled in her new home. Constance was at once lifted and carried bewell by myself, and of course I could have then that she would make this long journey low, and Annette and the stewardess then to k managed somehow, still I am very glad you came." only to chaperon her were she going into a her into her cabin and laid her in her berth. "Yes, it is not nice, ma petite, for girls to family as a governoss. He had over and over "Poor young lady," the stewardess said, comtravel alone. They can make acquaintances fast again resolved to find out by a direct question passionately, as she assisted Annette to loose the enough, but as a rule the acquaintances they the object of her voyage, but had never been girl's clothing and sprinkle water on her face;

One day, soon after leaving Ceylon, Constance girl who they see is alone, but women are very took the vole of questioner. She was sitting Annette said, "and it has been hot and close toworking by the side of Madame Duport. Philip day. It will pass off, doubtless, and she will be looked up very quietly and said, "But what are your views, Mr. Brown ? You and she will soon recover. It is better that she said the other day that you had no friends out should find no one here but myself. If she sees there. What do you intend to do-to take a anyone else it might startle her, and it is better that for to night she should not know that she

much about it, Miss Renau. I have some stewardess is making you a cup of tea. This has been a pleasant morning," the latter business to do there; after that I shall be free "I'am glad indeed to hear that." he said in a tone of such lively satisfaction that Constance to you?" Annette asked, anxiously. "It will get warmer every hour." Constance looked up in admiration at his acting. "That

and were no drawback to the pleasure of the within sight but out of hearing. He had not meant to speak until the voyage was nearly over At Gibraltar they visited the Galleries, walked but the soft beauty of the evening and the hope

dusty travel in the train to Suez. The passage past, or why I left England. That I must for to Point De Galle was delightful; although the the present ask you to take on trust, and I think heat in the Red Sea was very oppressive. The that you must know enough of me to feel sure the next steamer, as the Agra was bound for land, nothing disgraceful on my part is the speaking to her. She had not attempted to Madame Duport was the the only one in the draw away the hand he had taken when he be. passenger with a readiness altogether at variance

of saving her from the inconvenience attending "Are you sure that it is an honest love you forced, and there was an undercurrent of bittertravel by an unprotected girl, and the possibility offer me? Are you quite certain that your con. ness and sarcusm so wholly unlike her that Anof her falling in love had never becoursed to her. duct has been that of a true gentleman—that nette had wondered, but in vain, what had come Her voice was clear and hard, and Philip refuse this young man, why had she not shown

"Do you call it the conduct of a gentleman ing various places in Europe to which he had play a double part, and to fight against a woman Madame Duport went off to sleep. travelled. Annette's experience was sufficient with secret weapons; to have her every move to assure her that he was a gentleman by birth; ment dogged by spies, and while protesting that his means must be small or he would not be you meant her well; to work against her in the travelling second-class, but his prospects might dark? Was it a gentleman's part to try to he good enough for aught she knew to render destroy the one proof which would have put her him a suitable match for Constance if her en- in your place by mutilating a register in a church desvour to prove herself the heiress of Corbyn and steeling her proof? Was it honourable and honest, when you learnt from your spice that she But if she succeeded, nothing could be more was going out, to search for the one living for any length of time. unfortunate than an affair of this sort. During witness to her mother's marriage, that you should the last three months. Constance had grown into take a false name and go out in the same ship womanhood, and what but a short time before with her so as to forestall her in her search so that if you did not succeed in gaining all yo Corbyn Court, she would. Annette knew, make a might at least share it with her? I thank God, Mr. Clitheroe, that I had seen you before, and

> and that I knew you for what you are and what sumed frankness were but a mask which hid one of the meanest villains on earth.". Philip Clithere stood as one bewildered when Constance first began to pour out her accusations against him. She had spoken at first in a hard, cold tone, but her voice rose and the words came faster as she went on, and there was a ring of

" My God!" he said, in low, husky tones when she had finished: "and this is what you have thought of me all along." "I did not think, I knew," she cried. "You are a fine actor, Mr. Clitheroe," she went on. bitterly, "and I tender you my compliments. If I had not been forewarned, if I had not known you all along, you would have deceived me, and when I some day learned the truth I should have been one of the most miserable women on earth You'thought that while youknew me I took you for the Mr. Sam. Brown you pretended to bethe young man going to fight his way in Aus-

part has been a comparatively easy one to play; but I was getting very tired of it, and am glad it has come to an end." "And you are Constance Corbyn," Phili-Clitheroe said in a low dazed tone. "Don't carry it on any longer, Mr. Clitheroe." Constance said, contemptuously. "The first | part of the game is over, and you have lost so each, and in cases, containing six times the quantity. far. You think that there is snother game yet to be played in Australia, and that you will beat great majority of long standing cases. BY ALL ship "NECKAR," Captain H. Supmer, with the Parkers you may the odds are hard.

not make too sure of success in the end. Now.

tralis. Happily I had seen you at Bath, and my

Mr. Clitherce, I will wish you goodnight." The bitterness of the girl's tone stung Philip Clitheroe from his bewilderment, and he grasped her arm suddenly as she turned to leave him. "One moment. Miss Corbyn," he said. "You your laugh unnatural, and I hardly recognise have had your say, I have a right to mine. A man whom you have charged with being a regan villain-with having set spies upon a womanwith having committed a felony to deprive her of her rights with having feigned a love for her to save his estates—has at least the right of reply. You will not believe me; but I deny every accessation that you have brought against me. As to your last accusation that when I pre-She herself had from the first taken a strong tended love for Miss Renau I knew that the was | Constance Corbyn, I swear to you that it is falso, that I did not know that Constance Corbyn was his frank, honest expression, and his fine figure on board this ship; that had I known that you were here I would have shunned you as the pest: This very decided expression of opinion, there for from reasons to myself, of all women in the world. Constance Corbyn is the last I would marry. I do not expect you to believe all this. Lam very glad that it is so Constance, very L don't know why you should; knowing only glad to ose that you are so sage and prudent; but what you know it is natural you should think as TEATING'S. BONBONS OR WORM

encouraged him. I would not even think such a kud stood panting and catching her breath in At last she turned, and with difficulty stage

gered to her chair by the side of that of Madame Duport, and almost fell sideways into it. "Dear! how you startled me," Ahnette said. FURHE Steamship I do believe I was asleep. I think it is time Constance did not; answer. Madame Duport Ports TO-DAY, the 18th inst., at 4 P.M. "Well, my dear, you know best; but it does put her hand on the girl's arm and drew it arm dropped as she 'released it that so startled Annette that she leapt to her feet and stooper over Constitios. What is it, my dear; is anything the matter?" There was no reply, and the moon-

light shewed that the girl's eyes were closed and her face deadly pale. "Mon Dien! the child has fainted!" Annette exclaimed. "What can it be?" Annette, in the course of her service, had seen was seldem absent from her side, and she had fainting women before, and was equal to the not been long in arriving at a conclusion regard- emergency. She went across to two gentlemen who were smoking and talking some little dis-

It was curious that in her talk Constance had | tapes forward. never mentioned her destination. He had as . Pardon, me," she said. "but my piece is

> and she seemed so well and strong too." "Doubtless it is the moon and the night air." these things. Thank you, her eyelids are moving

"Perhaps it would be best," the stewardess "It is all right, my dear." Annette said. scothingly. "You have not been quite well. They say it is bad to stay too long out in the moon and it is close and hot to night But you

For a minute or two Constance did not reply. then Annette saw a fissh of recollection come into her eyes, and she gave a little wailing cry. and turned her face towards the side of the bunk. "What is it my child; has anything happened Please leave me alone. I will tell you to She shook her head when the tea came, but

Annette and to be quiet than because she want-"Shall I take off your things, dear ?" "No: I only want to be quiet." Annette threw a light shawl over her, and then. partly undressing, lay down in her own berth What could have happened to Constance that her illness had not arisen from the causes she had assigned to the stewardess for She was cortain the sudden start and the look of distress when she began to recover showed that it was ITHE Company's Steamship la shock of some kind that had brought on the fainting.- Annette knew that inst before I she had foreseen had taken place; he had told Constance he loved her and she, of course, had refused him. There could be no doubt about that after what she had the evencase, why should she be upset? She had herself warned Constance that the young fellow would have a right to say that she had encouraged him. No doubt he had done so, and perhaps with force and bitterness. Still even that would hardly account for Constance being upset to this extent The girl's conduct had indeed been a puzzle

to her throughout the voyage. she had certainly accepted the attentions of their fellow forward saloon who had not enjoyed the voyage gan, she had not looked round towards him, but with herehander. Then to Anneue, who she was a work assumed the responsibility of had stood gazing over the sea. Now she drow every turn and inflection of her voice, she had never seemed to be herself. Her laughter was over the child. If she had meant all along to him so from the moment his attentions became marked? From a child Constance had been "What do you mean? Good Heavens, Miss strong in her likes and her dislikes, and had been equally frank in showing them. The whole thing was a puzzle, and it was some time before

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Hougkong, 15th October, 1800.

DAY, the 18th inst.

Hongkong, 13th October, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. See FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY: for NINGRO. CHEFOO. NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN, of the Army. Navy, Civil Service, and the required. HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.)

HE Company's Steamship.

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"DARDANUS." Captain, Purdy, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 18th instant. For Freight or Passage apply to. Hongkong, 11th October, 1890. DOUGLAS STEAMBHIP COMPANY

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW THE Company's Steamship Captain S. Ashton, will be despatched for the

shove Ports, TO-MORROW, the 19th inst., at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS L PRAIK & Co., General Managers Hongkong, 16th October, 1890.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR FOOCHOW AND TIENTSIN * HE Steamer "SUNGKIANG."

Cantain Dodd, will be despatched on MONDAY, the 20th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 15th October, 1890. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN HODEIDAH. Massawah, Suakim, Jedda, Suez, PORT SAID, BRINDI'L TRIESTE, VENICE, AND FIUME. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA -Madras, Perstan Gulf, Red Sra, Black

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Hongkong, 11th October, 1890. FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA BANG, AND SOURABAYA. HE Steamship "PEMPTOS." Captain Johannsen, will be despatched as above on or about 22nd inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th October, 1890. STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY. Calling at COLOMBO if sufficient inducement offers. HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s teamship

"THIBET." Captain W. L. Brown, will leave for the above Places on FRIDAY, the 24th inst., at Noon. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th October, 1890 FOR NEW YORK YIN SUEZ CANAL.

A HE Steamship "THORNDALE." Etherington, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port about the 26th inst. For Freight or Passage apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 16th October, 1890. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION ON PANTA

LIMITED.

FOR LONDON HE Company's Steemer . H. Kemp. Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 28th inst. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 16th October, 1890.

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pany, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent, Hongkong, 17th October, 1890. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILWAY

COMPANIES: -Proposed Sailing's prom Hongkong, (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)
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Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European Godown Company, West Point, whence delivery officials in service of China and Japan. and to may be obtained. Government officials. Return Tickets.—First and second class only. have left the Godowns, and all claims must be -Prepaid return tickets to Pacific Coast sent in to the office of the Undersigned before Points, and to Eastern and Interior Points of Noon on the 21st instant or they will not be Canada U.S.A. will be granted, available for: - recognized. 6 months at 25 per cent. off Return Fare.

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date of re-embarkation at Vancouver)

terior and Eastern Points of Canada and U.S.A. instant will be subject to rent. not holding prepaid return tickets but who reembark within 12 months from date of landing to the contrary be given before 11 A.M. TOat Vancouver will we allowed 10 per cent. off the DAY. return fare. Prepaid return tickets to European Points will be issued available for 12 months at double fares (Mexican Dollars) CARGO.—Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. CONSULAR INVOICES of Goods for United States Points should be in guadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of D. H. Brown, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific

Railway Company, Vancouver, B.C. PARCELS must be be sent to our office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day 1 formed that all goods are being landed at previous to sailing. For Further information as to Passage and Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agenta Hongkong, 13th October, 1890. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAT SHIP COMPANY.

CARING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE: VIA THE OVERLAND BAILWAYS. AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

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For further information as to Freight or | wise they will not be recognized. Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 15th Octobber, 1890. FOR NEW YORK. THE 8/3 L. I. American Phip "ANNIE H. SMITH."

CARLOWITZ & Co.

Port and will have quick despatch.

Mangkang, And Qoteber, 1880.

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don as well as for Marseilies, and accepted in payable at any of its Agencies. transit through Marsoilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 8 P.M., on the 22nd nstant, 1890. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 13th October, 1890. FOR NEW YORK.

"ANNIE STAFFORD" will load here for the above Port, and will have nuick despatch. For Freight, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 31st July, 1890. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. FIRE 3/3 L. II. German Ship

quick despatch. For freight apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. and Freight, apply to the Arency of the Com-Hongkong, 30th September, 1890. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I.I. American Ship

M. A. Woodside. Master, will load here for the above port, and will have quick despatch. For freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO. Hongkong, 10th September, 1890.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "DARDANUS" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases in will lie at Consigness risk. The Cargo will be and after the 16th Inst. be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must at Current Rates. be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., 24th instant.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 15th October, 1890. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBROUGH, LIVER -POOL. AND SINGAPORE. \$345.00 /THE Company's Steamship

of cargo are bereby informed that their Goods Special rates (first class only) are granted to are being landed, at their risk, into the Godowns No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to he left in the Godowns, where they will be ex-Time is reckoned from the date of landing to amined on the 21st instant, at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Passengers to Pacific Coast Points and to In- Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 21st Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 15th October, 1890, "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "GLAMORGANSHIRE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-DON: PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. YONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inhave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 20th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON BELL & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, 18th October, 1890.

HE Steamship "GAELIC" will be des TONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer it will lie at Counguees risk. The Cargo will Goods undelivered after the 20th instant will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must

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be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., 21st inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 11th October, 1890. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

(or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a that their goods are being landed at their riak who could do Active Business. HAMILTON & discount of 10 per cent. To is allowance does into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow. Co., Wandsworth, London, England. 17 not apply to through fares from China and Japan loon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited. at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Consular Invoices to secompany Cargo des Cargo remaining undelivered after the 18th tined to points beyond San Francisco in the instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insu-United States should be sent to the Company's rance has been effected. Consignees are re-Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, quested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 25th inst. other-JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 13th October, 1890. COAL MERCHANTS. Shortly expected will load here for the above have always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP. TION OF COAL.

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Hongkong 16th July, 1887. NTORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. As Agents of the above Company we are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 2nd May, 1889. THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. MINHE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the

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